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Roseburg Review.

VOL. XI.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1886.

NO. 25.

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We can give you bargains in the following brands of STOVES not equalled elsewhere:
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The best in the market, at lowest rates. Give us a call, inspect our stock; inquire as to
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DEFY COMPETITION.
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STOVES, AGRICULTURAL TOOLS
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Or anything in my line, call and examine my
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Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
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can do so and live at home that will pay
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I also repair musical instruments.
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LEAVE ASHLAND. ARRIVE.
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Portland... 4:40 P. M. Lebanon... 3:20 P. M.
Lebanon... 4:45 A. M. Portland... 10:55 P. M.

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The O. & C. R. R. Ferry makes connection with all
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Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or.
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A DECORATIVE MAIDEN.
"Oh, where art you going, my dear little maid?"
"To the School of Fine Arts, if you please," she said.
"To learn how to paint on china and glass,
On velvet and satin, silk, linen and lace;
On wood, tin and canvas, on matting and zinc,
State marble, and tiles, and leather, I think.
I have already painted a screen and three plaques.
A whole set of dishes, and two little racks,
A stand for umbrellas—
A lovely one, two.
With a ground of pinks
And bands of light blue,
And cat tails a dozen, so straight, and erect.
Growing up all around with artistic effect.
There are other things, two, which I can't stop to
tell.
But I think for six lessons I've done very well."
—CRATER LAKE.
The deepest body of water in the United
States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A party
sent out by the geological survey, un-
der the command of Capt. Clarence E.
Dutton of the army, has succeeded in
making a complete survey of Crater
lake, in Oregon, a body of water whose
shores, with the possible exception of
one point on the south, have never be-
fore been touched by the feet of white
men. The party's boats were hauled
100 miles by mule teams, dragged by
a detail of soldiers up the snow-clad
sides of the ridge which surrounds the
lake, and lowered by ropes from the
crest to the water, 900 feet below.
One hundred and sixty soundings were
made, the result of which gave the
general character of the lake bottom.
Two large submerged cinder cones were
found, respectively 800 and 1200 feet
high, the rest of the bottom being flat.
Capt. Dutton believes this to be the
deepest body of fresh water on the con-
tinent. The greatest depth attained
by the sounding line was 2005 feet.
He writes to Director Powell:
"As regards the origin of the basin,
I now have a decided opinion. It has,
I think, been formed in much the same
way as the great calderas of the
Hawaiian Islands, by the melting of
the foundations of the original moun-
tains, the blowing out of the molten
material in the form of light pumices
and fine tufa. It cannot have been
formed by an explosion, like Krakatoa
and Tomboro, for there is no trace of
the fragments anywhere in the coun-
try roundabout. By the pumice
and tufa which surely emanated from
the crater are seen in vast quantities
anywhere within a radius of twenty to
sixty miles, and in quantities ample to
fill the whole vast crater twice over.
The age of the crater wholly post-gla-
cial. I have found at the extreme
crest of the wall on the western side
splendid examples of glacial striation
while the old moraines are half a mile
to a mile below. That the age of a
caldera cannot be great is evident,
though the walls are crumbling
at a very rapid rate the talus has not
only not reached the water surface
anywhere but the soundings disclose
little of it at the bottom.

When Gutenberg, the first printer,
was working in his cell in the monas-
tery of St. Abergot, he tells us that he
heard two voices address him. The
one bade him desist; told him the pow-
er of bad men to propagate their wicked-
ness; told how men would profane the
art he had created, and how posterity
would have cause to curse the man
who gave it to the world. So impressed
was Gutenberg with what he heard that
he took a hammer and broke it to
pieces the types he had so laborously
put together. His work of destruction
was only stayed by another voice,
sweet and musical, that fell on his ear,
telling him to go on, and to rejoice in
his work; that all good might be made
the cause of evil, but that God would
bless the right end. So to all of us
still come those voices that came to
Gutenberg; the one calling us to work
while it is called to day to try to leave
the world better than we found it; and
the other tempting us to give over and
take our ease, to leave the plow in
midfurrow, and to rest on our oar
when we should be pulling against the
stream.

The editor of the Moscow Mirror
is very hard up, as witness the follow-
ing double-loaded editorial paragraph:
"We would like a number of old gun-
ny sacks that are worthless for hold-
ing grain, to be given us on subscrip-
tion by those in arrears. We want
to take our ease, to leave the plow in
midfurrow, and to rest on our oar
when we should be pulling against the
stream."

Every printer and newspaper writer
everywhere will heartily concur in the
following advice to young men: "Young
men, don't swear. There is no oc-
casion for swearing outside of a printing
office where it is useful in proof read-
ing and indispensably necessary in get-
ting forms to press. It has been al-
ready known to materially assist an editor in
looking over the paper after it is
printed. But otherwise it is a foolish
habit."

"Well," said the other, breathlessly.
"Then an idea struck me. I re-
solved upon a desperate course. I re-
turned the \$5 to my friend the next
day, and on his astounded countenance
I saw the expression I was in search
of. Make it very light this time."—
Puck.

A Serious, By Brother Gardner.
De longer I lib on top dis airth de
harder I am convinced dat de man
who profite by your advice gils you no
credit fur it, while de one who loses by
it am your enemy. I had reached
dat pass in my private life whar, in
case a naybur steps in to ax my opin-
ion about de weather fur de nex twenty
four hours, I dodge de inquiry an'
turn de conversation to hard cider as
soon as possible. If I predict rain an'
hit it, dar, may be too much fur learn
or net nuff fur his 'aters, an' he am
startin to lay it up agin me. If I pre-
dict rain and it doan' come, he loses
confidence in my judgement an' holds
me in contempt.

Fur de las' twenty yars I have been
seekin' de happy medium, an' dat's de
chief cause of my bein' humped-backed
an' bow-legged, and liver all upst.

I doan' want to be so dat a pussion
dares to come an' steal my hens in de
daytime feelin dat I'll forgive him, an'
I doan want to be so bad dat none of
de nayburs will dare to come in an'
borry soft soap, knowin' dat I like to
lend. In tryin' to strike de happy
medium my hens hev all died of de
pip an' none of de borried soap has
been returned.

I want to treat all my naburs alike
but when Johnson comes in an' abuses
Smith, an' Smith comes in an' abuses
Johnson, de happy medium which I
search aroun' fur makes enemies
of loaf, becase I doan' agree with
either.

If I pray so loud that my bazoo
floats out on de night air to de ears
of de nayburhood, somebody remark
that wind-power religion may be all
right to trade mules by, but it doan'
reach de gates of heaven. If I pray
in sich a low voice dat nobody hears it,
remakable made to de effect dat I has
cooled off a good deal since payin' dat
bill fur three months' pew rent.

My left-hand naybur has chiften who
am de terror of Kaintuck. He comes
over to me in de gloaming an' axes
what should be done. De happy me-
dium would be to buy a mad dog and
turn him loose in de back yard, but de
suggestion makes de man my enemy.

My right-hand naybur has chiften
who am so good dat dey lay down and
let demselves be robbed and pounded.
He wakes me up in de mawnin' to
ax my advice, an' I tell him to
pack dem off to an idiot asylum be-
cause de ideas of de possums askin' it.

De medium which we should strive
fur may be divided up as follows:
1 Be deaf in nayburhood quarrels.
2 Be dumb as to men's faults on-
less you am in de witness-box.
3 Be silent when you can't praise.
4 If you advise at all, agree with
de ideas of de possums askin' it.

5 A blind man am neber brought
into court fur a witness.
6 Wisdom am not in knowin'
such a powerful sight, but in keepin'
shet on what you doan' know.—De-
troit Free Press.

Method in His Madness.
Rev. Dr. Burchard, the political
hero of the last campaign, visited the
New Jersey lunatic asylum the other
day and was introduced to a mild-
mannered patient whom the doctor re-
cognized as the son of a former parish-
oner. After exchanging greetings, the
doctor asked: "Well, what brings you
here?" "Rum, Romanism and Rebel-
lion," solemnly replied the lunatic, with
a sly wink at the warden. Rev. Dr.
Burchard remarked, "Ah!" and passed
on to visit lunatics with less method
in their madness.

studied From Life.
"Thanks," said the tragedian, setting
down his glass and absent-mindedly
pocketing my change which lay on the
table between us. "Many thanks for
your good opinion. I always study
from nature, sir. In my acting you
see reflected nature herself."

"Try this cigar," said an admirer of
nature, reverently. "Now where did
you study that expression of intense
surprise that you assume in the second
act?"

"From nature, sir,—from nature.
To secure that expression I asked an
intimate personal friend to lend me \$5.
He refused. This caused me no sur-
prise. I tried several more. Finally
I struck one who was willing to oblige
me, and as he handed me the bill I
studied in a glass the expression of my
own face. I saw there surprise, but it
was not what I wanted. It was al-
loyed with suspicion that the bill
might be a bad one. I was in de-
spair."

"Well," said the other, breathlessly.
"Then an idea struck me. I re-
solved upon a desperate course. I re-
turned the \$5 to my friend the next
day, and on his astounded countenance
I saw the expression I was in search
of. Make it very light this time."—
Puck.